

8-15-1962

## Spectator 1962-08-15

Editors of The Spectator

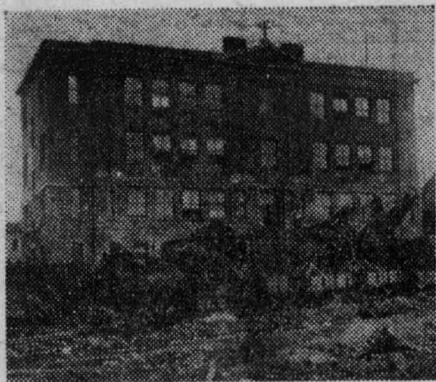
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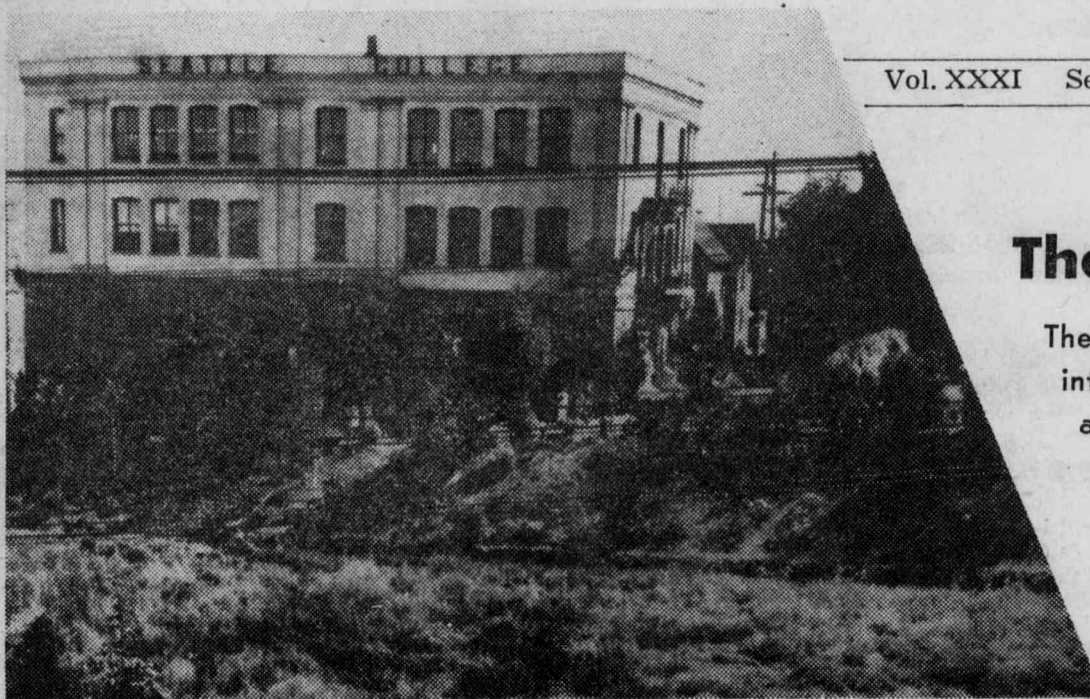
SEATTLE COLLEGE ABOUT 1912

# S. U. GREET'S YOU

## SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXI Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, August 15, 1962

No. 1A



SEATTLE COLLEGE IN THE THIRTIES

### The S. U. Story . . . Past

The Seattle University story began in 1891 when the Jesuits moved into St. Francis Hall at Sixth and Spring streets. By 1895 the academy had moved to a new building at Broadway and Madison Street, present campus site. The structure, known today as the Old Science Building, served both as a school and as the Immaculate Conception Church. By 1931 Seattle College had returned to the Broadway and Madison location after eight years on Interlaken Boulevard. The school became officially Seattle University in 1948.

### Present

The story of S. U. today is one of continual expansion. New buildings such as the Bannan Building, 1961, and Bellarmine Hall, 1962, rise to meet the demands of increased enrollment. Structures completed in the last decade include the Chieftain Student Union, Engineering and Pigott buildings and Marycrest, Loyola and Xavier halls.

### Future

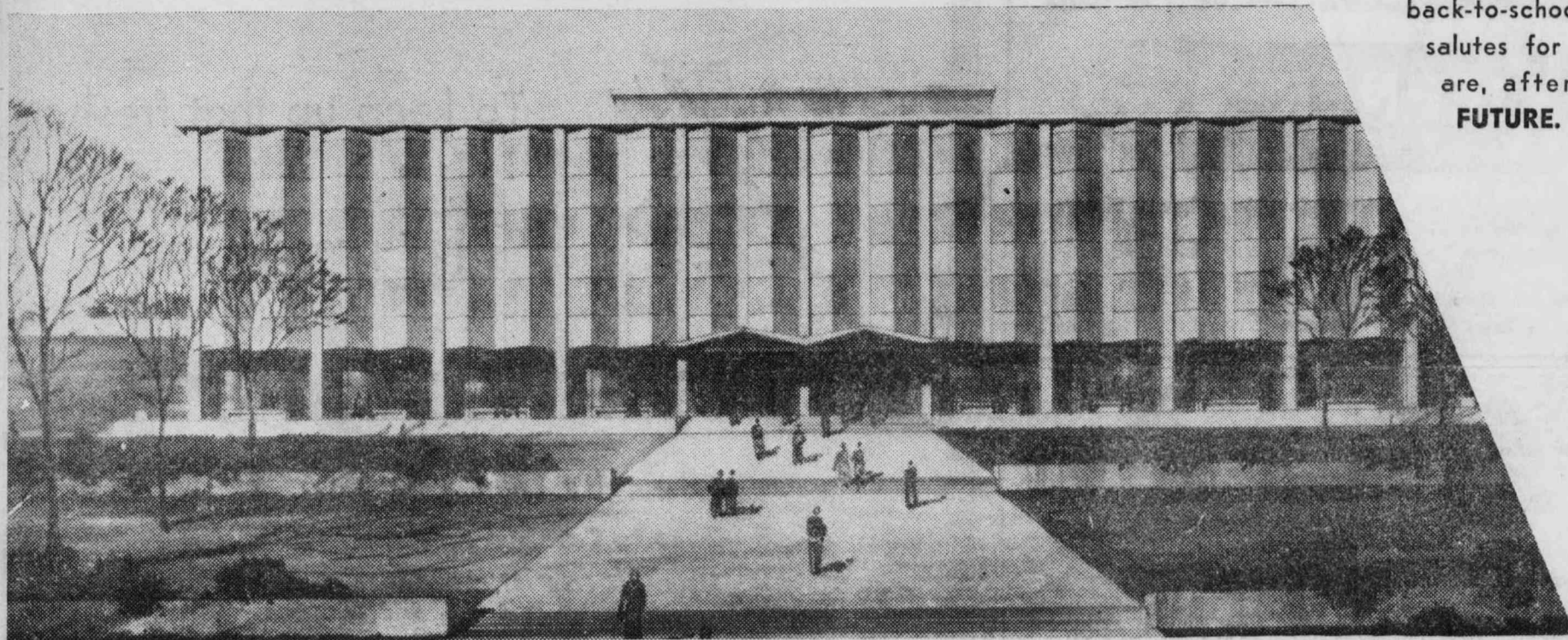
The story of S. U. stretches far into tomorrow. Predicted growth in enrollment necessitates planning for new facilities, the first of which is a new student library. Out of yesterday, through today, into tomorrow: this is the span of S. U. which this back-to-school edition salutes for you who are, after all, **THE FUTURE.**



JUST COMPLETED—BELLARMINE HALL, NEW DORMITORY



BANNAN BUILDING (1961)



PROPOSED LIBRARY—NEXT BUILDING TO BE CONSTRUCTED



# Schedule of Orientation Week

(Aud.—Auditorium; B—Buhr Hall; Ba—Bannan Building; LA—Liberal Arts Building; P—Pigott Building.)

## Friday, Sept. 21

### RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN

ALL RESIDENCE halls will be open for occupancy at 9 a.m. Students will be greeted when they arrive at airports, bus and train depots by members of the Welcoming Committee, who will be recognizable by their name tags designating them as members of the committee. Students who are not met may contact members of the committee by calling Bellarmine Hall (EA 5-2200) until 9 p.m., or Caroline Cline (LA 4-1079) or Jim Barnes (PA 5-5525). The first meal will be served at 5 p.m. Freshman women residents will have dinner at Marycrest Hall; men residents will eat at Bellarmine Hall, new men's dormitory.

## Saturday, Sept. 22

### WASHINGTON PRE-COLLEGE GUIDANCE TEST

REQUIRED OF all entering freshmen and new transfer students who have less than 15 quarter hours of college credit. 8:45 a.m. in Pigott Aud. Fee—\$5.00. Graduates of Washington State high schools who have taken this test in their senior year are not required to report for this session. Results of the test are used for counseling purposes. (This test battery is not the same as the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the CEEB which is required for admission.)

Included in the above test battery is the English Placement examination, determining those who will be exempt from Composition 101. Results of the entire test battery will be explained in a Pre-College Testing Interpretation lecture during the Academic Orientation Assembly, Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 1 p.m. in the gymnasium.

### FRESHMAN DANCE

"HEY LOOK ME Over" is the theme of the informal dance for all freshmen, 9 p.m.-midnight, in the Chieftain. Music will be provided by the Continentals. Admission will be the price of a freshman beanie (\$1.50). This "Beanie Ball" will mark the opening of Frosh Orientation Week, during which all Freshmen will be required to wear their beanies.

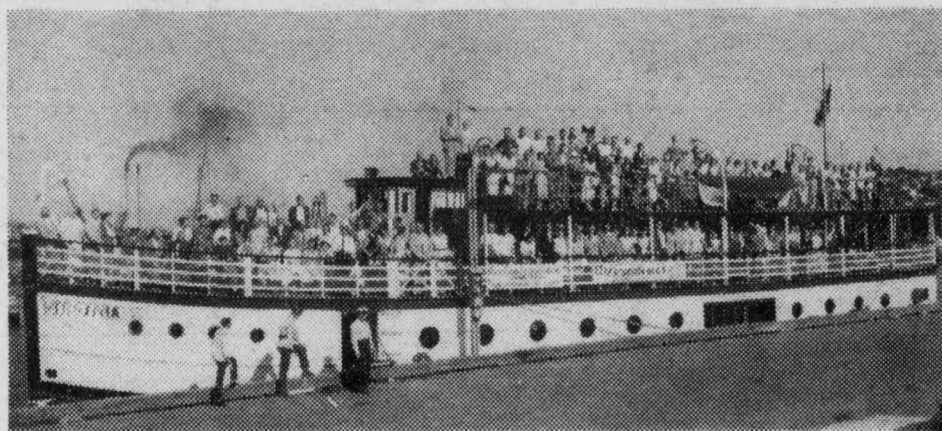
## Sunday, Sept. 23

### PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

RECEPTION TEA, 2-4 p.m. in Bellarmine Hall. All entering students and their parents will have the opportunity to meet the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U., and other members of the faculty. The reception is sponsored by the Seattle University Guild in cooperation with the ASSU.

### CAMPUS TOURS

ALL ENTERING students and their parents are invited to tour the campus from 2-4:30 p.m. Upperclassmen will act as guides. All tours will leave from Bellarmine Hall.



**WELCOME ABOARD** the Virginia VI and her sister ship the Virginia V. These ships will be carrying freshmen on a cruise to Sunset Lodge, Bainbridge Island, Saturday, Sept. 29, as frosh orientation week winds up. Cost for the cruise, a buffet dinner and dancing will be \$8.25.

### MOVIE

"THE GREAT Imposter" is scheduled for new students at 7:30 p.m. in Pigott Aud. Admission will be ten cents plus beanie.

## Monday, Sept. 24

### ACADEMIC ASSEMBLY

ALL ENTERING freshmen will be required to attend the Academic Orientation Assembly at 9 a.m. in the gymnasium. Members of the administration will be introduced, and students will be advised of their college responsibilities. Those scheduled to speak are Fr. Frank B. Costello, S.J., academic vice president; Fr. William LeRoux, S.J., director of the Pre-Major program; Lieut. Col. Robert K. Lieding, commanding officer, ROTC; Miss Mary Alice Lee, registrar; Fr. Louis B. Gaffney, S.J., director of the Counseling and Testing Center, and the deans of the six schools of S.U. Men students will remain in the gymnasium at 10 a.m. for an ROTC assembly.

### VOCATIONAL INTEREST TEST

ALL FRESHMEN entering S.U. must report for the Vocational Interest Test at 10:30 a.m. Students report to assigned rooms according to the first letter of their last names, as follows: B, C, D, G, H, M, Q, S—Pigott Aud.; J, K, L, U, V, X, Y, Z—LA 123; F, P, T—P302; A, E, I, N, O—P305; R—P404; W—P401.

Mass will be offered at 12:05 in the Chieftain Lounge.

### DEANS' INSTRUCTION

GROUP MEETING with the deans of the various schools at 1 p.m. will be required of all entering freshmen. Students enrolled in the following schools must report to the assigned rooms: Arts and Science, gymnasium; Commerce and Finance, LA123; Education, Pigott Aud.; Engineering, Ba102; Nursing, LA219; Pre-Majors, P305.

At 1:20 p.m. students enrolled in the school of Arts and Sciences will

report for directions to the department in which they will major. (Students from other schools remain with their deans.) Students who have not decided on a major field of study will report to First Humanities in LA118. Students having determined majors report as follows: Art, LA204; Biology, LA124; Chemistry, Ba401; Economics, LA222; English, LA210; History, LA224; Home Economics, LA 211; Journalism, Ba201; Languages, Ba202; Mathematics, Ba402; Medical Technology, LA124; Medical Secretary, LA124 Military Science, B410; Music, B400; Philosophy, LA202; Physics, LA212; Political Science, LA319; Pre-Law, LA223; Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Program, Ba401; Psychology, P401; Sociology, LA320; Freshman Honors Program, Honors Room, Loyola Hall.

### REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

MISS MARY Alice Lee, Registrar, and her staff will be available in Pigott Aud. at 2 p.m. to answer questions and to describe the registration procedure at S.U.

### CHEMISTRY PLACEMENT EXAM

ANY STUDENT who has taken a high school chemistry course and who will take a course in chemistry at S.U. must take the Chemistry Placement Examination at 2:30 p.m. in LA123. This includes nursing students wishing to waive the elementary chemistry course offered.

### FRESHMAN BANQUET

A WELCOMING banquet for all freshmen is planned for 6 p.m. in the Chieftain cafeteria. Guest speaker will be John Arthur Olmer, president of the S.U. Alumni Association. A Variety show and mixer will follow immediately in Bellarmine Hall. Admission for the trio of events will be \$2.25.

## Tuesday, Sept. 25

### MATHEMATICS PROFICIENCY TEST

FRESHMEN planning to take any

mathematics course during their college career must take this test or tests at 8 a.m. in LA123.

### ORIENTATION MASS

A SPECIAL Mass for freshmen will be offered at 11 a.m. by Fr. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U., in St. James Cathedral, Ninth Avenue and Marion Street, five blocks from the campus.

### STUDENT BODY ASSEMBLY

OFFICERS OF the ASSU (Associated Students of Seattle University) and A.W.S. (Associated Women Students) will officially welcome incoming freshmen to the campus at a 2 p.m. assembly in the gymnasium. Student body president Jim Bradley will introduce the speakers.

## Wednesday, Sept. 26

### REGISTRATION

THERE WILL be two registration sessions, each following the same procedure. Students must register, in the Pigott Building, during the period designated for their assigned number.

## Thursday, Sept. 27

### CLASSES

CLASSES BEGIN, the hour depending on the individual student's schedule.

### KANGAROO KOURT

ALL FRESHMEN who have committed the crime of removing their beanies during Frosh Orientation Week must appear in Kangaroo Kourt, at 8 p.m. in Pigott Aud., for punishment and penalties. The "penalties" will fit the crime and will be enforced, all in good fun, of course.

## Friday, Sept. 28

### FIELD DAY

THE WELCOMING Committee has planned a Field Day, from 2-4:30 p.m. at Broadway Playfield, Eleventh Avenue and Pine Street. Relay races, softball, three-legged races and others are scheduled. If the freshmen are victorious in a Tug-of-war with the sophomores, they will be allowed to part with their beanies.

## Saturday, Sept. 29

### FRESHMAN CRUISE

ORIENTATION Week will conclude with a freshman cruise to Sunset Lodge on Bainbridge Island. The \$8.25 fee includes buffet dinner, bowling, ping-pong and a dance at the lodge, with music by a college band. Tickets will be sold in the Frosh Orientation Office in Bellarmine Hall and in both the men's and women's dormitories. Accommodations are limited (first come, first served) to 600 freshmen, on the Virginia V and the Virginia VI. Buses will leave at 3 p.m. from Xavier Hall and return at midnight. Roundtrip bus fare is 75 cents.

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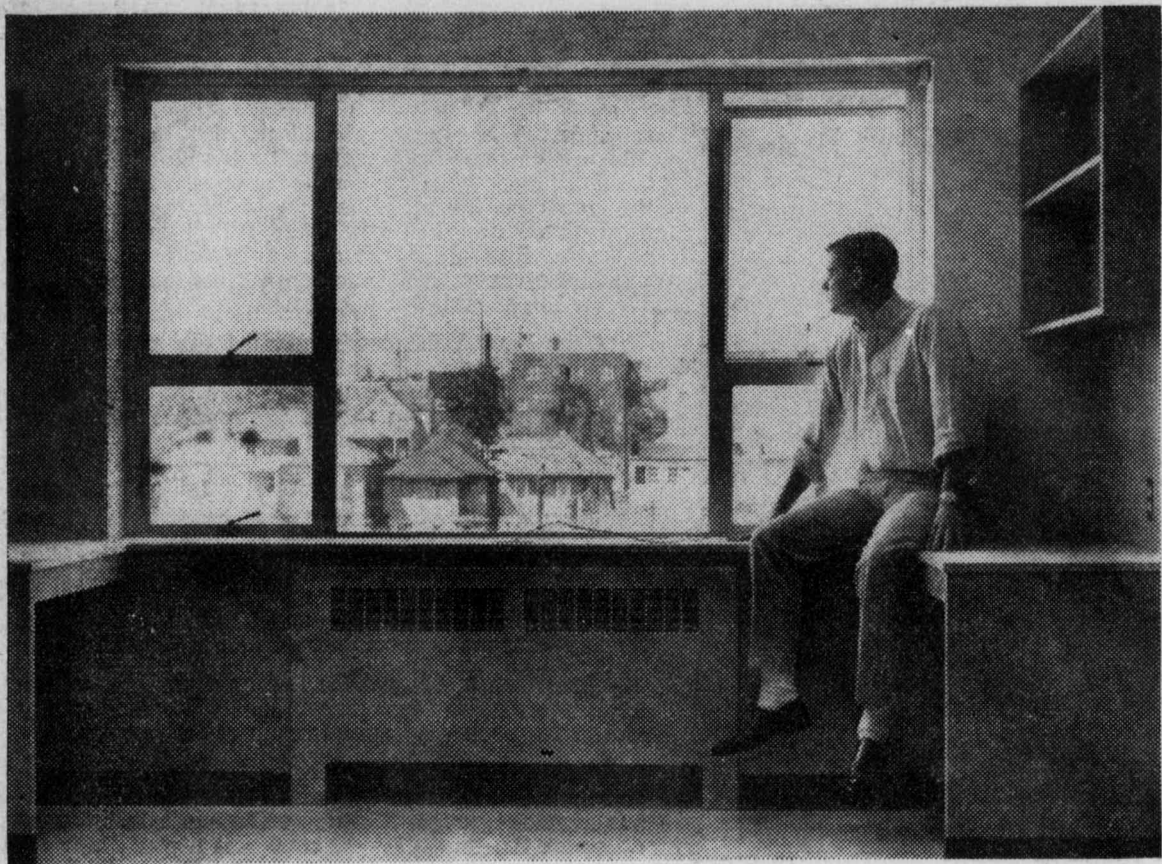
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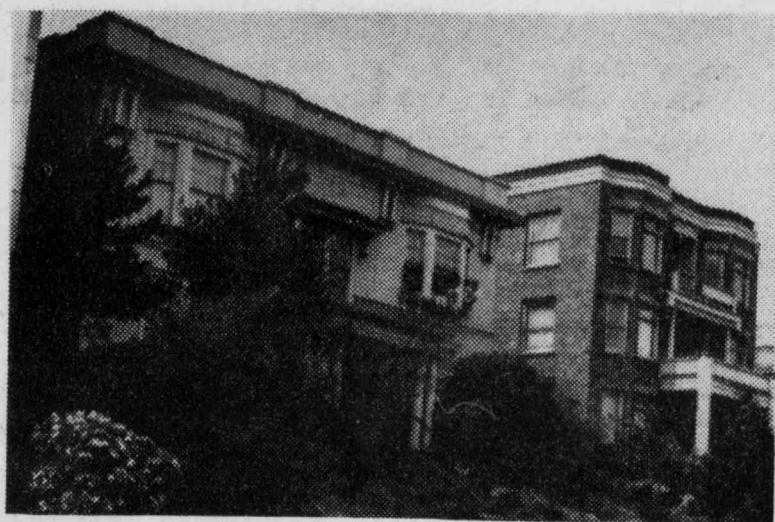
MAin 4-6636





**COMPLETELY EQUIPPED**, except for beds, chairs and telephone, is this room in the new men's dormitory, Bellarmine Hall. Jeff Sullivan, Yakima sophomore, contemplates the view from this seventh floor room. The dorm has been under

construction for a year and one-half and is financed by a loan from the federal government. It is the first men's dorm to feature elevators and complete dining facilities. Residents of Xavier and Marian halls will eat dinner here with the men.



**NOT FOR STUDENTS:** These two former men's dormitories, Regis (left) and Bellarmine Halls, will not be used for student living quarters this fall. Regis Hall will be known as the Loyola Annex and will house visiting Jesuit Fathers. Bellarmine Hall will be converted into office space for S.U. faculty.

## Dormitories Changed; New Bellarmine Open

Seven stories of splendor highlight the major dormitory changes on the Seattle University campus this year. Bellarmine Hall, the new residence for 476 men, will be ready for occupancy in September. This, the biggest building on campus, will

have its own chapel, dining facilities, elevators, game room, study room, business office and spacious lobby. Each room will have a phone, wash basin and two closets (with more space than Xavier's closets). The back of this new building runs along Twelfth Avenue. Entrances are half a block west of Twelfth from Columbia and Cherry streets.

Bellarmino's phone number will be EAst 5-2200; the official address is 1111 East Columbia.

The women have taken over Xavier Hall, 1110 E. Spring St. This former citadel of the males will house 198 sophomore coeds. Xavier's phone number is EAst 3-4968.

**THE REST** of the coeds will live in Marycrest or Marian Halls. Marycrest, 701 Summit Ave., houses 322—mostly freshmen. Its phone is MUtual 2-5700. Marian Hall, 1007 East Marion St., has units with kitchen facilities. This residence is for juniors and seniors. Phones may be installed by private arrangement.

Five small former dorms may have become a part of S.U.'s past. The old Bellarmine Hall will be converted into faculty offices—and as yet has no name since its title was appropriated for the new dorm. Old Bellarmine's neighbor, Regis Hall, is now Loyola Annex, a residence for some of the Jesuit priests.

**BERCHMANS HALL**, 728 Tenth Ave., is doomed. It will be torn down to make room for the library. Bordeaux Hall, on Seventeenth and Union, has been permanently retired; McHugh Hall, next to Marycrest, is on the temporarily retired list.

**THE GIRLS** from Marycrest and Marian halls will be served breakfasts in the Chieftain cafeteria. However, they will join the men for dinner in Bellarmine Hall's new dining room. No evening meals will be served in the Chieftain.

A dandy bargain in lunches is offered the resident students. A book of lunch tickets may be purchased for \$25. This book gives the student 75 cents worth of lunch five days a week at a cost between 41 and 43 cents a meal. Only resident students may use these tickets which are good in campus snack bars and in the Chieftain.

**EACH ROOM** in Marycrest and Xavier has a phone. To give the girls in Xavier more space for clothes, lockers for each room are being installed in the basement of Xavier.

## Auto Routes to Campus

Are you driving to Seattle University? These are the directions for reaching the campus, which extends from Cherry to Madison streets and from Broadway to Twelfth Avenue.

If you are driving from the south, follow Highway

99 to Fourth Avenue in downtown Seattle. Continue on Fourth and turn right on Spring Street. Make another right turn at Seventh Avenue and then turn left at Madison Street following it until it crosses Broadway—the northwest corner of the campus.

**DRIVING** from the north, stay on Highway 99 to the tunnel entrance near the downtown area. Do not enter the tunnel but drive to the right of it for about a block. Then swing to the left on Seventh Avenue, follow it across town and turn left onto Madison to continue as above.

If you drive from the east, take the Lake Washington Floating Bridge into the city and continue through the Lake Way tunnel. Leave Highway 10, turning right at Rainier Avenue. Follow Rainier to Twelfth Avenue, turn right and go north on Twelfth.

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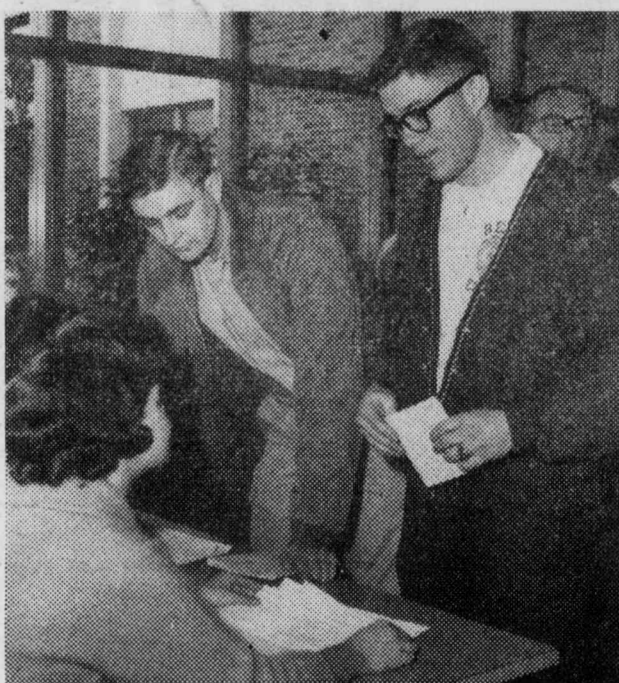
# Correct Registration Procedure Saves Time

Registration for fall quarter will be Sept. 25 for returning students and Sept. 26 for new students. All students must register in person at their assigned appointment periods. Those who have not obtained an appointment number and time prior to **registration** may register only after 2:45 p.m. on the appropriate day.

**SIX STEPS** are required in the registration process. First: pick up authorization-to-register card and two card packs in the lobby of Pigott Auditorium. Second, after obtaining authorization and card packs, proceed into the auditorium to fill in personal data on the cards. Class schedules should **not** be filled in at this time, and the perforated edges of the card packs should not be marked.

The box marked "school" on any of the forms during registration indicates that the student fill in the particular college to which he has been accepted (e.g. Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Finance) and not "Seattle University." Under major the department within that college should be noted (e.g. English, Accounting). The individual will find this information on the authorization-to-register card. Ball point pens must be used for filling in the card packs.

**THE NEXT STEP** is a conference with the adviser in the department or major indicated on the authorization card. Education and Nursing advisers will be on the fifth floor. All others will be on the fourth floor. The student and the adviser then work out the class



**REGISTRATION DAY** means a line-up of students in the foyer of Pigott Auditorium picking up their registration credentials.

schedule. The student should not fill in the class schedule on the card packs until after he has gone to the third floor and obtained a class card for each of the items on his schedule. Desks in rooms on the third floor may be used while filling in the class schedule. This should be done alphabetically according to the course code number, e.g. in this order: En 101, Hs 101, Ms 101, Soc 100, Th 118.

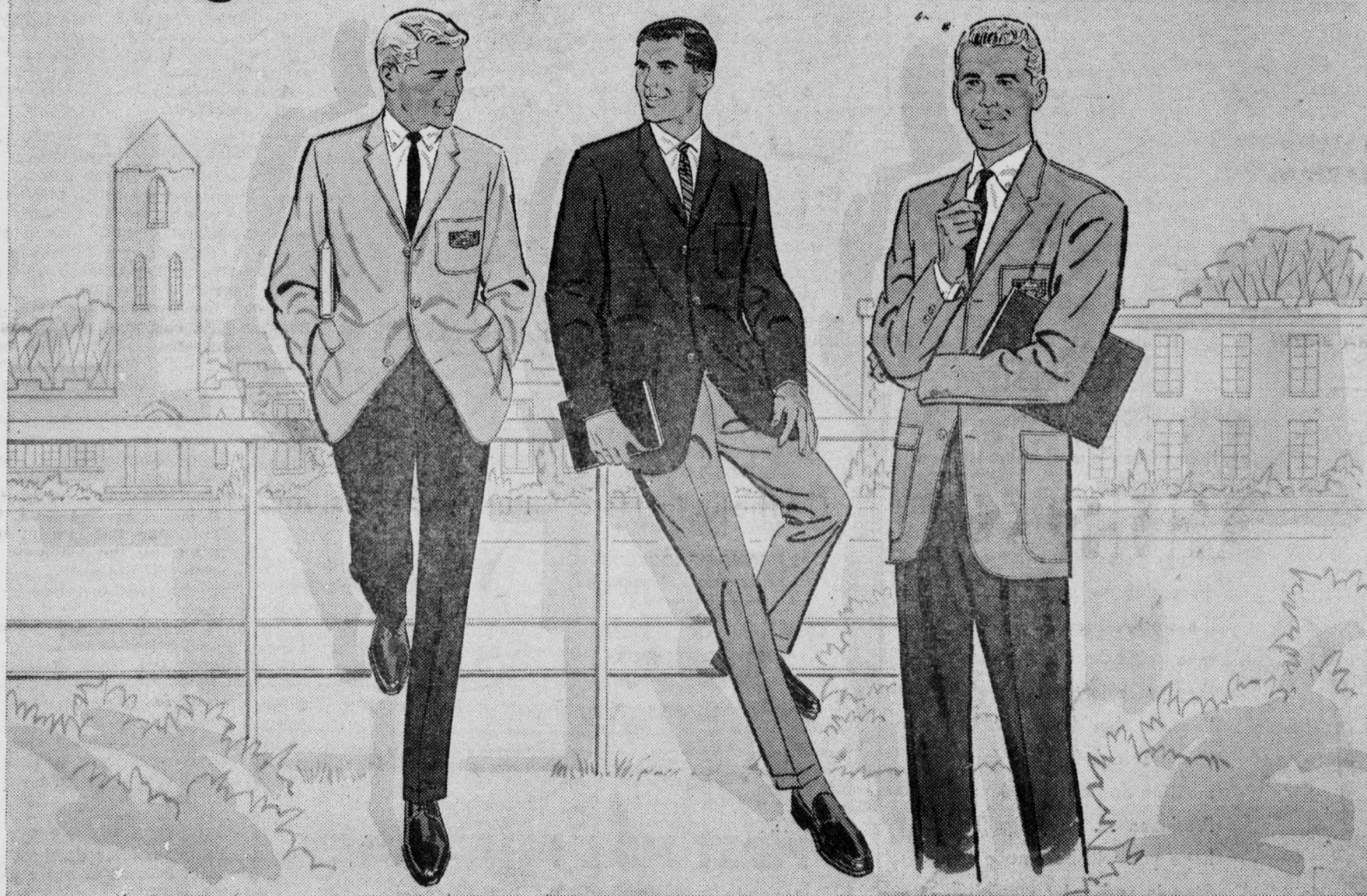
After having the cards checked the student proceeds to P 302 for billing. Those under the War Orphan's Act, the G.I. Bill, Tuition loan, or scholarship programs should stop at the appropriate tables for special billing.

**THE LAST STEP** is payment of tuition and fees, including board and room for resident students, at the treasurer's office on the second floor. After payment, registration is completed, and the student may purchase textbooks and supplies at the Broadway Bookstore in the basement of the Old Science Building. Books required for courses are listed at the store.

According to Mary Alice Lee, registrar, late registration fees for fall quarter will be \$10 for the first day and \$1 for each day thereafter up to \$15 maximum.

**ANY QUESTIONS** concerning the registration process will be answered by members of the three campus service groups: Spurs (white uniforms), Intercollegiate Knights (dark jackets) and Alpha Phi Omega. They will be stationed in the Pigott Building throughout the two days to help those registering.

## To get the word, fashionwise – See F-B First!



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# Students Today Face Stress on Intellectual

By PATRICIA VAN AMBURGH

Some people come to college to acquire skills to earn a living. Some come to find a marriage partner. Some come just "for fun." Others come for an education.

To educate an unchanging human nature in the midst of a changing world, Seattle University strives to present to its students both a knowledge of the problems of modern life and an understanding of the eternal principles which can solve them. This is the purpose of S.U. It is not a trade school, a marriage bureau or a social center. It is a university!

**THE PAST FEW** years have seen an important change of emphasis in college life. Colleges and universities are pressing for an increased academic stress. They have begun to screen their applicants more carefully, to raise their entrance requirements and to stiffen their core curricula.

The days of the raccoon coat, "boola boola" and flapper girl are gone. The modern college student finds his days filled with books, term papers, labs and exams. Social life remains important in the college sphere as a diversion rather than a goal.

"Incoming students will find a new emphasis on the intellectual," says Fr. Frank B. Cos-

tello, S.J., academic vice president.

**LAST YEAR** S.U. students sponsored programs which demonstrate this rising interest in the intellectual. Some were: films on Berlin and Czechoslovakia; lectures by Fr. John Courtney Murray, S.J., Fr. Harold A. Gardiner, S.J., and Ogden Nash. Students also arranged for a series of "How to Study" lectures by faculty members.

The trend is there. Thought and study are in vogue. The college student of today wants an education and this university is ready to give it to him.

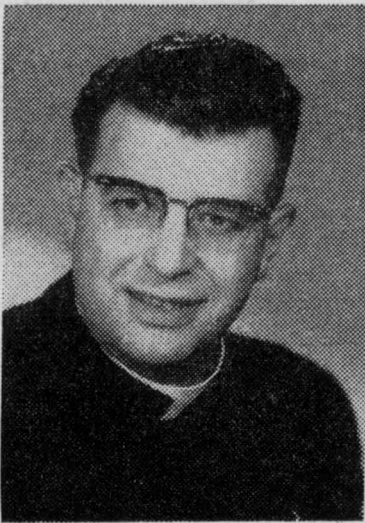
## Death Takes Joe Gastelu

Joseph M. Gastelu, 20, who would have been a junior at S.U. this fall, died July 30 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Yakima. He had been ill in the hospital for three weeks. A graduate of Marquette High School, Yakima, he was majoring at S.U. in electrical engineering. At the time of his death, his parents were in Spain on a vacation.

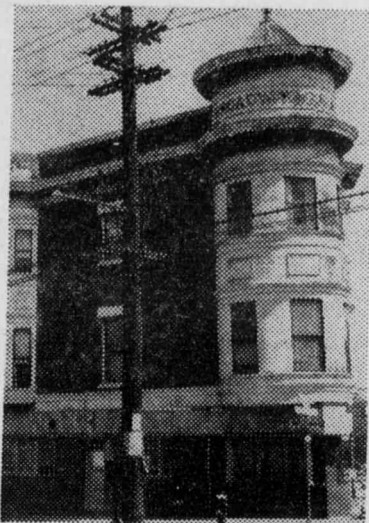
The mother of Fr. Thomas L. O'Brien, S.J., died Aug. 12 in Spokane. He directs the honors program here.

Mrs. John R. Brooks (Karen Gibbs, S.U. '60) was killed July 15 in an automobile accident about 11 miles east of North Bend. She was a teacher in Colfax.

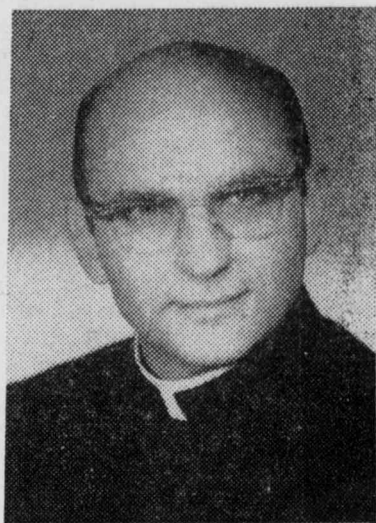
# Summer at a Glance



FR. SAUVAIN  
**Up**



BROADWAY BLDG.  
**Down?**



FR. BERTIN  
**Away**

Glancing back at Seattle's summer, one wonders: "Will anybody fill classrooms the way Fr. Sauvain did with his marriage guidance classes? Will the old Broadway Building disappear from Broadway and Madison? And will Rome give the O.K. for the new bookstore building—and if so, will it be where the Jehovah Witness chapel now stands?"

**THE MASTER PROF**, now the Very Rev. Louis A. Sauvain, S.J., went up in the Jesuit world this summer. He was appointed rector of Seattle Prep, the Jesuit high here—some two miles north of S.U.

**RUMORS ARE** building—and buildings are the rumors. It looks like the Broadway Bookstore may emerge from the Cave (basement of the old science building). Fr. Edmund B. McNulty, S.J., business manager, says that the O.K. for a new bookstore building has come from the regents and advisers to Fr. President, and from the Jesuit provincial and his advisers. The University is now waiting for word from the Jesuit headquarters in Rome.

**AND WHERE** might the new bookstore be? It might, it may be, it could be where the Jehovah Witness building stands—northeast corner of Broadway and Columbia. If all approvals come through, Fr. McNulty said construction could start before the first of the year.

**DID YOU PARK** last year in that lot at Broad-

way and Madison? Well, friend, Alcoa is parked there now. The Aluminum Company of America has started a half-million dollar building for the Pacific District sales office. Joseph C. Coyne, district sales manager, says the T-shaped edifice will have two floors with 10,000 square feet of office space on each, and with ground level parking space under and around the building for 55 cars. It should be finished in March.

**KITTY-CORNER** from the Alcoa activity, the ancient Broadway Building, and its neighbor, the Marne Hotel, wait their fate. Albert Lackman and Associates are seeking finances to build a 12-story apartment on the spot. If financing is found, the old buildings would face demolition probably in September.

**AWAY GOES** Fr. Ernest P. Bertin, S.J. The head of the chemistry department was granted a research fellowship at Notre Dame . . . South Bend, that is. For another Jesuit, Fr. Francis J. Logan, S.J., is also going to a Notre Dame—this one in Le Mans, France. He is swapping prof spots with Fr. Charles Grovalet, S.J., who will teach French here while Fr. Logan is teaching English there.

**Short puffs:** The World's Fair has drawn the six millionth visitor this week . . . **Senior Honors** program is back—now under Philosophy 490 with Dr. Larson . . . **Fr. Thomas R. Garvin, S.J.**, (the cast is off his arm, broken when a speed boat hit him), **Fr. James V. Connors, S.J.**, and **Fr. Armand M. Nigro, S.J.**, pronounced final vows as Jesuits Aug. 15 . . . **Fr. James King, S.J.**, did trojan work on the Liturgical meeting that will draw between 4,000 and 5,000 . . . **Fr. Thomas L. O'Brien, S.J.**, ran the first of his institutes on the Common Market Aug. 14, 15 and 16.

The Seattle Sunday Times gave two front page columns to a story about **Judy Paulson**, 1958 Seafair Queen and '62 summa cum laude S.U. graduate. Reason: She announced she will become a Sister of Charity of Providence on Sept. 2.

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One way \$3.50** Round trip \$5.00**	One way \$16.65 Round trip \$30.00
<b>PASCO</b>	<b>MISSOULA, MONTANA</b>
One way \$5.00** Round trip \$8.50**	One way \$14.70 Round trip \$26.50
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## How to plan a post-graduate SECURITY PROGRAM!

Making big plans for the years ahead? Then it's a good idea to remember that basic financial security should be part and parcel of those plans. I'll be glad to give you the facts on how life insurance can help.

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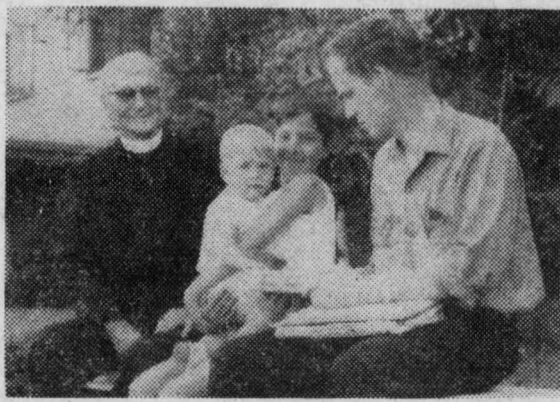
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**NEARLY 90 YEARS** of service to S.U. are represented by these three faculty members, (from left) Fr. Raymond L. Nichols, S.J., Fr. James B. McGoldrick, S.J., and Fr. Daniel J. Reidy, S.J. The three hold 25-year service scrolls.

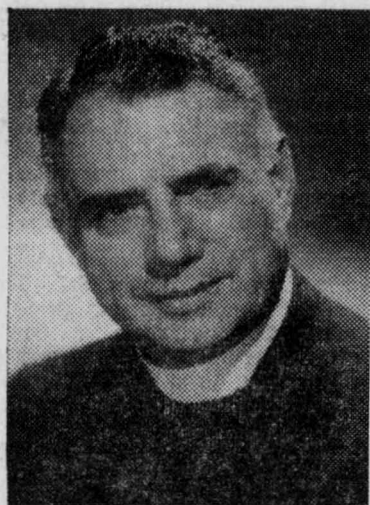


**PRESENT AND FUTURE** meet a link to S.U.'s past. Fr. Francis J. McGarrigle, S.J., chats with graduate student John Campbell and Wilma Pedrotti, 11, holding Robin Schmid, 9 months. Fr. McGarrigle has taught here for 25 years.

## Father President Adds Cautions To Congratulations in Message

On behalf of all at the University, it is my pleasure to extend greetings to you on this occasion.

I would like first to congratulate, then to caution you as you prepare to begin your college experience. You are to be congratulated as a member of the future graduating class of 1966 for having shown in your high school work that you are capable of meeting the standards demanded of its students by the University. Each year the University becomes more selective in its admissions and you should take pride in measuring up to these qualifications.



**FR. LEMIEUX**

I must also caution you that this increasing emphasis on excellence and the expanding demands of our society on educational institutions have created a situation which will demand of you your very best, not only to remain here, but to prepare yourselves to meet the serious challenges which you will face when you leave.

**ALL THE UNIVERSITY'S** resources: its faculty, its physical facilities and its academic and spiritual traditions, are directed toward your intellectual and moral perfection. Your own sense of personal responsibility—to

yourselves, to your parents, to your country and to your God—will determine how much you will receive from your years here.

I would urge you to begin your college life with a firm resolution to gain the fullest measure of intellectual development by applying yourselves to your classroom work and to enrich your background through thoughtful and selective participation in activities with your fellow students.

**WE ALSO HAVE** a somewhat selfish reason for asking you to do your best here. It is simply that the University's future, its reputation as a place of academic excellence, depends largely upon the quality of its students and their performance.

I welcome you to the University and I beg God's blessing that your years at Seattle University will be rewarding and pleasant.

Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J.  
President.

### Administration Chiefs

## They Direct Seattle U.

By JUDY PAULSON

The Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of Seattle University, is the ultimate authority in all university affairs. In his duties and decisions with regard to policy-making, the budget and the development program, he is assisted by his Advisory Council and the Board of Regents.

When Fr. President is away, Fr. John J. Kelley, S.J., is the man in charge. He also has responsibility, for the welfare of the Jesuit faculty. In addition, he is the faculty director of the inter-collegiate and intramural athletic programs and the public information department.

**FR. FRANK B. COSTELLO**, S.J., is Academic Vice President. As such, he supervises, coordinates and directs the various educational programs, curricula and methods of instruction in both the day and evening divisions, working together with the deans of the seven schools and the registrar.

Vice President for university relations is Fr. Gerard M. Evoy, S.J. He administers the public relations policy, the alumni pro-

gram and the student employment bureau.

**FR. EDMUND B. McNULTY**, S.J., as treasurer and business manager, handles the finances of the university, as well as the dormitory and cafeteria service operations.

Dean of Students is Fr. Robert J. Rebhahn, S.J. He is responsible for the general supervision of students, for their extra-curricular activities and clubs and for any necessary discipline.

**MISS AGNES E. REILLY**, as

Dean of Women Students, has charge of the women students and their activities.

Academic deans are: Fr. John A. Fitterer, S.J., College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Paul A. Volpe, School of Commerce and Finance; Dr. Herbert D. Reas, School of Education; Dr. Edward W. Kimbark, School of Engineering; Sister Mary Ruth Niehoff, O.P., School of Nursing; Mother Mary Philothea Gorman, F.C.S.P., College of Sister Formation; Fr. Edmund W. Morton, S.J., Graduate School.

## Many Opportunities Daily For Masses, Confessions

Opportunities for Confession and Mass are frequent on the S.U. campus. Morning Masses are offered every day except Sunday in Xavier, Marycrest and Bellarmine halls. 11:15 a.m. and 12 noon Masses are also offered every school day in the lounge of the Chieftain.

Confessions will be heard each school day from 8 a.m. to noon and on two evenings during the week in the student chapel, on the second floor of the Liberal

Arts Building.

Student chaplain, Fr. Gordon Toner, S.J., will be available for private talks and counseling in his office on the first floor of the Liberal Arts Building.

All students will be required to make a closed retreat during the school year. Weekend retreats will be given regularly on campus by Fr. Joseph F. McDonnell, S.J., newly appointed assistant student chaplain.



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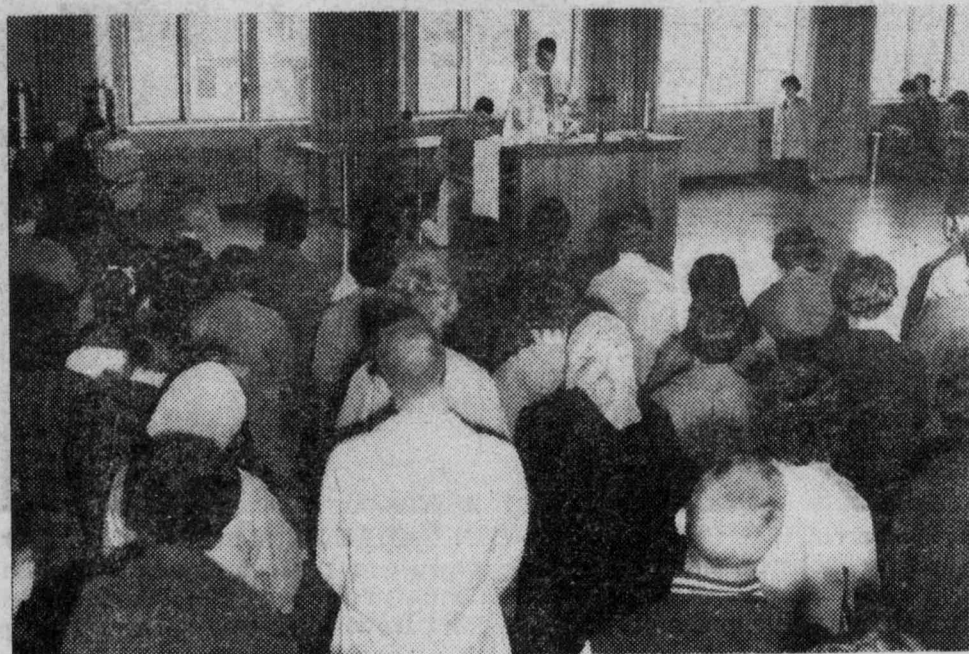
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# Catholic Action Trains Leaders



**HOLY MASS** is celebrated several times a day at various places on campus to accommodate the hundreds who wish to attend. One of the most popular is the noon Mass in the Chieftain.

By **ROSE MARIE LYONS**

A four year program of Catholic action, designed to train university students for Catholic leadership and service in all fields, is offered by the S.U.

Sodality under the direction of Fr. Francis Lindekugel, S.J., and Fr. Armand Nigro, S.J.

**STUDENTS ENROLLED** in the program have an opportunity to develop the art of lead-

ing discussion groups and of planning and executing various projects related to student leadership. The objectives of the first year are daily growth in "three essential elements of



**RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION** for handicapped children is just one of many responsibilities taken on by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Here Ann O'Sullivan instructs a hard-of-hearing youngster.

Catholic lay leadership." These include the vocation of the laity, union with Christ, and dedication to God through Mary.

The following three years offer eight different areas of participation.

**THE ACADEMIES** are designed to give members "intellectual and spiritual formation for the spread of Christianity through their chosen areas of professional influence after graduation."

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine has two principal areas: teaching and serving the needs of the handicapped; and preparation for parish work as teachers, discussion leaders, parent-educators and convert-makers.

**LAMBDA CHI THETA** is a fraternity for men organized to promote intelligent participation in the Mass. Members serve Mass on campus and train other acolytes while preparing them-

selves for leadership in the liturgical life of the parish.

Works of Mercy is dedicated to the sick, the aged, and the needy children in homes and hospitals in Seattle.

The Publicity Section which is primarily for writers, publicizes and integrates the activities of the entire Catholic Action program.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS** consists of two groups: one which works with high school Sodalities in the Northwest, assisting them in their programs; and one which works with other college Sodalities for mutual improvement through assistance and exchange of ideas.

The Apostleship of Prayer, which is open to all students, has one rule of membership—daily recitation of the Morning Offering with an understanding of its meaning and purpose.

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**INUNDATED:** A member of Hiya Coulee, S.U. hiking club, goes for an unscheduled swim during one of the bi-weekly hikes in Washington's mountains. The club winds up its walking season with an overnight hike to Olympic Hot Springs.



**INCREDULOUS:** a guest at an A.W.S. Christmas party for children of the faculty looks unbelieving at his gift from Santa Claus, while Santa's helpers, Mrs. Claus and Mary Christmas, help to keep the other kids in line.



**IN CADENCE,** members of the ROTC drill team, execute a perfect Queen Anne Salute during a demonstration at the Rhododendron Festival in Port Townsend this spring. The group has won many awards.



**INTRODUCTIONS** were the first of the new S.U. campus this spring. New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Young Democrats were introduced at the election and non-election.



**INCARCERATED:** These hapless men were caught and jailed for some inoffensive offense against the ladies during the Associated Women Students'-sponsored Tolo Week. A member of Spurs, women's service honorary, blows the whistle on the rule-breakers.

## The Hikers and Politicians— All Find Spots on S.U. Campus

A number of campus groups, open to all students, deserve special mention.

The Creative Writing Club publishes the literary quarterly, *Fragments*; the Gavel Club represents S.U. at debate and forensic tournaments; M.U.N. (Model United Nations) sponsors lectures and sends delegates to a West Coast M.U.N. convention.

Mu Sigma, the music group, produces the fall Variety Show and assists at all musical productions; the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans

sponsor lectures and encourage political activities.

**THE HIYA COULEES** (Hiking Club) have one of the longest histories of any S.U. group. Bi-weekly hikes and a weekend trip to Olympic Hot Springs keep the hikers healthy and happy.

### Other Clubs

Numerous clubs on campus encourage the interests of particular groups. Among these are the Lettermen's Club, Town Girls, French Club, Hui O Nani (Hawaiian Club), International Club, Pep Club, Sailing Club, and Ski Club. These groups usually make known their activities at meetings to which all those interested are invited.

### Scholastic Honoraries

Three scholastic honoraries are on S.U.'s campus. Each selects members on the basis of scholarship, loyalty and service. The three are: **Alpha Sigma Nu** (Jesuit colleges' fraternity) for upperclassmen; **Gamma Pi Epsilon** (Jesuit colleges' sorority) for upperclass women; **Silver Scroll**, limited to 15 upperclass women.

# An Activity Waits for You

## Some Faculty Moves Listed; Father Morton Named Dean

Some action for the faculty this summer included the appointment of two department heads and a dean, and a number of losses and gains.

The new dean of the Graduate School is Fr. Edmund W. Morton, S.J., and the new department heads are Dr. Charles S. LaCugna, political science, and Fr. Charles A. Wollesen, S.J., English.

Fr. Frank B. Costello, S.J., formerly dean of the Graduate School and head of the political science department, will now be able to devote all his time to his position as academic vice president. Fr. Robert J. Carmody, S.J., former head of the English department, will continue teaching English. Fr. Morton will also continue teaching in the honors program.

**LEAVING S.U.** will be Fr. James B. Reichmann, S.J., (to Mount St. Michael's, Spokane), Fr. Anthony D. Bischoff, S.J., (to Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.), and Miss Mary C. Nigg, who will be married soon. Mr. Albert Mann will spend next year at the U.W. working on his doctoral thesis. He received a teacher's study grant from the Danforth Foundation.

Returning to S.U. will be Fr. Robert I. Bradley, S.J., history;

Fr. Vernon J. Harkins, S.J., theology and philosophy; Mr. Donol F. Hedlund, commerce and finance; Mrs. Marise Hedlund, his wife, director of the first humanities program; and Mr. Michael J. Kohl, education.

**SOME NEW** members of the faculty will be: Dr. Paul P. Cook, biology; Dr. W. Richard Elliott and Dr. Lewis A. Filler, both in electrical engineering; Nancy Gross, library; Shirley M. Harrell, nursing; Ann L. Howe, library; Fr. Leonard J. Kaufer, S.J., philosophy; Barney Koch, physical education; Fr. Joseph F. McDonnell, S.J., student retreats; Mary C. Pirrung, education; Robert Saltvig, history; Charles G. Sienkiewicz, electrical engineering; Alma J. Spinharney, nursing; Dr. Leo F. Storm, English; Shirley Synoground, nursing; Nicole Schwartz, French; and Fr. Gordon E. Toner, S.J., student chaplain.

## Seattle U.--1891 to 1962

By SHEILA DONOHOE

Vitality is the key word of life. It is a word that has played an integral part in the expansion of Seattle University.

Seattle was only 34 years old when, in 1886, the Jesuits of the Rocky Mountain Mission were asked to establish an academy and college here by the Most Rev. Aegidius Junger, second bishop of the Nesqually Diocese.

**THE REQUEST** was answered by two pioneer priests, Fr. Victory Garrard, S.J., and Fr. Adrian Sweere, S.J., who arrived in 1891, two years after the great Seattle fire. They assumed supervision of St. Francis Hall, an academy at what is now Sixth and Spring streets, renaming it the School of the Immaculate Conception.

A site in the Broadway addition on the eastern edge of the city had been acquired in 1890, and three years later the cornerstone on the first building on the present campus was laid. In 1895 the academy moved to the new structure at Broadway and Madison Street.

**FOUR YEARS LATER**, the school was granted a charter by the State of Washington, and in September, 1900, the first college class was officially opened.

From June, 1918, until 1922, no classes were held at Seattle College. In 1923, the school resumed classes in the attic of what is now Seattle Preparatory School on Interlaken Boulevard. The next year the college proper moved to Tenth Avenue and Roanoke Street. This was the home of the Chieftains until 1931 when the Broadway and Madison plant was reopened.

**IN 1933, COEDUCATION** was inaugurated at Seattle College under the Dean, Fr. James B. McGoldrick, S.J. The same year, the School of Education was established, followed by the School of Nursing in 1940 and the School of Engineering in 1941.

The Liberal Arts Building was first used on September 26, 1941.

The post-war years have seen a continuing growth in enrollment. A university charter was granted to the school by the State of Washington in 1948.

Today Seattle University is the largest private school in the Pacific Northwest and the largest western Catholic university. It has behind it a legacy of vitality, which is its greatest hope for the future.

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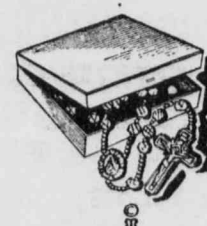
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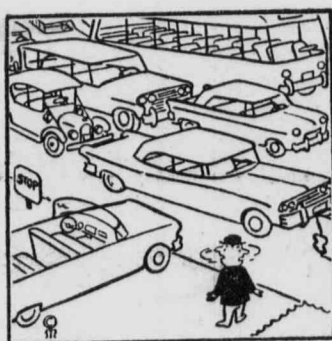


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**INTRODUCTIONS** were the order of the day when New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller visited the S.U. campus this spring. Both the Young Republicans and Young Democrats Clubs are active during election and non-election years.



**INSISTING** on his views as other delegates listen attentively, a member of the S.U. Model United Nations speaks at a caucus during an MUN session this spring in San Diego.



**INTERMEZZO:** three couples dance dreamily at one of the many semi-formal dances which highlight the social season at S.U. Top dances of the year are the Homecoming Dance and the Inaugural Ball.

# Waits for You After Class

## Seattle U.--1891 to 1962

By SHEILA DONOHUE

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Today Seattle University is the largest private school in the Pacific Northwest and the largest western Catholic university. It has behind it a legacy of vitality, which is its greatest hope for the future.

## Some Groups Now Seek Writers, Actors, Singers

Are you ready to swing into some campus activity immediately? The following co-curricular activities need new and returning students **RIGHT AWAY** because their services to the general student body begin almost as soon as classes begin.

**THE SPECTATOR:** Student newspaper; published Wednesdays and Fridays. Staff: open to all students; positions available in all areas—news, features, sports, photography, business, copyediting. Contact Randy Lumpp, editor; Judy King, managing editor; Dan Dufficy, business manager; Fr. Francis J. Greene, S.J., adviser. Open House (coffee, Coke, cookies), for all interested students: Spectator Office, second floor, Chieftain, 2:45 p.m., Sept. 24.

**DRAMATICS:** Tryouts for fall production, "The Beautiful People." Open to all students: actors and production crew needed. Tryout times: 4 and 7 p.m., Sept. 25 and Sept. 26, LA 123. Rehearsals begin Oct. 1. Production dates: Nov. 9, 10, 11. Contact Fr. James Connors, S.J., director.

**WHO'S WHO AT SEATTLE U:** Student-faculty directory. Published by I.K.'s, men's service fraternity. Need typists and

proofreaders. Contact: Roy Angevine, editor.

**AEGIS:** Student yearbook. Staff: open to all students; positions available in writing, layout, pictures, proofreading, indexing and in sections. Contact: Kathy Sifferman, editor; Mr. John R. Talevich, adviser. Open House (coffee, cookies) for all interested students: Room 404, Buhr Hall, 12:30-3 p.m., Oct. 4.

**CHORALE, DOUBLE QUARTET, PEP BAND:** Sign for chorale during registration; those interested in joining the Double Quartet or Pep Band should see Mr. Carl Pitzer in Room 112, Buhr Hall. Some partial scholarships for members of the Double Quartet and Pep Band are still available.

**SODALITY:** All students are invited to join the sodality's leadership program. Contact: Dick Otto, prefect; Joe Robinson, vice prefect; Patty Knott, secretary; Fr. Francis Lindenkugel, S.J., moderator.



**IN PRINT:** members of the staff of The Aegis, S.U. yearbook, look over page proofs of the annual.

## Service Clubs Require Selection and Pledging

The service clubs on campus require an application and some form of selection and pledging. Only Spurs is limited to sophomores.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA:** Men's national service fraternity. Activities include the Blood Drive, Thanksgiving Food Drive, Las Vegas Night, Ugly Man contest, and general service to the University.

**INTER COLLEGIATE**

**KNIGHTS:** Men's national service fraternity. Activities include publication of Who's Who, operation of Lost and Found office, honor guards, ushering, and general service to the University.

**LAMBDA CHI THETA:** Mass servers' fraternity for Catholic men. Activity: serving Mass.

**SPURS:** Women's national service organization. 35 sophomore women with minimum 2.50 grade point. Activities include banquets, ushering, Las Vegas Night, and general service to the University.

## Academic Groups

**THE FOLLOWING** clubs are associated with the academic life. Unless otherwise specified, each club is open to majors or those interested in that field. Each honorary has some specific requirements for scholastic achievement.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA** national medical honorary), upperclass; Alpha Kappa Psi (national commerce and finance honorary), upperclass; Chemistry Club (upperclass); Colhecon (Home Economics); Education Club (Phi Tau Alpha); Civil Engineering Club, Electrical Engineering Club, Mechanical Engineering Club, Law Club.

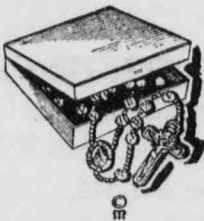
**ALSO:** Marketing Club, Math Society, Mu Rho Lambda (women medical records students), Pan Xenia (International commerce honorary), Philosophical-Literary Society (by invitation), Physical Education Club, Pershing Rifles (professional social and service for first and second year ROTC men), Scabbard and Blade (upperclass honorary for ROTC advanced cadets), Sociology Club, White Caps (nursing students), and Alpha Tau Delta (nurses' honorary).

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# ASSU Structure Patterned After Federal Government

Student government is one of the more interesting and complex of the student phenomena on campus. The various facets of activity in the organization of the Associated Students range from the highest electoral office, that of the president, to scores of positions on committees and projects throughout the year. Prospective politicians and students who are simply interested in learning about and participating in the operation of political power, have ample opportunity to try their hand.

## Invitation Given Future Leaders

The annual fall Leadership Conference is scheduled this year for the weekend of Oct. 5-7, at Camp Waskowitz near North Bend, Wash. Cochairmen Margaret Raney and Dan Regis have announced that State Representative Dan Evans will keynote the conference.

The conference, sponsored by the ASSU, serves as a directive for student body activities during the year. Campus problems are brought up during the three-day session and delegates attempt to find practical solutions for them.

THIS YEAR'S discussions will be centered around specific aspects of University development, student government, intellectual development, student publications and spiritual life. Each area will be introduced by a selected speaker and will be followed by student seminars.

Delegates for the conference are carefully chosen to provide the most capable leaders. In the past, only sophomores, juniors and seniors have been eligible. However, this year 10 freshmen will be invited to attend, enabling them to see the inner workings of the ASSU.

INTERESTED FRESHMEN should write to Margaret Raney or Dan Regis, listing their high school activities and their reasons for wishing to attend the conference. Letters should be addressed to the chairmen at the ASSU office, Seattle University, Seattle 22, Wash. All letters must be received by Sept. 7.

## A.W.S. 'Sister' Tea Set for Freshmen

The Associated Women Students will present a Big-Little Sister tea and fashion show in Marycrest, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. All freshman women will have been assigned an upper-class "big sister" by that time. The tea is designed to help freshmen women get acquainted with their big sisters, with college fashions and with life in general at S.U.

The organization of student government at S.U. is roughly equivalent to that of the U.S., with the exception of the unicameral legislature.

THE EXECUTIVE branch is headed by the president, who, at least in theory, is the primary director of the course of student politics during his one-year term. He is assisted by a 1st vice president, who is chairman of the senate; a 2nd vice president, whose chief responsibilities involve co-ordinating the social and extra-curricular activities on campus; and a treasurer, a secretary and a publicity director.

Five individuals are elected from each class to make up the student senate. Elections are in



SENATORS DISCUSS proposed measures during one of their weekly meetings.

the spring for all but the freshmen, who elect their representatives early in the fall. At their

weekly meetings the Senators manage the ever-increasing number of projects and prob-

lems that face the Associated Students. The most significant decisions of the year are the budget (\$65,965 last year) and the activities calendar (each quarter).

THE LAST MAJOR division of student government is the judicial board, which is composed of three justices each from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. One of the seniors is appointed to be chief justice. Each justice is appointed by the president of the ASSU and serves until he resigns or graduates, a maximum of three years. Disputes involving the ASSU, elections, activity calendar, and constitutionality are among the matters handled by the judicial board.

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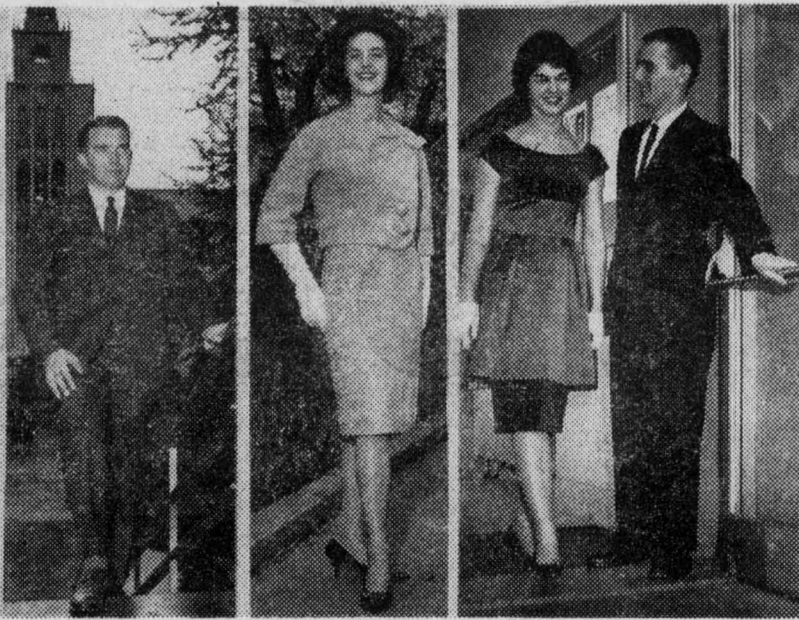
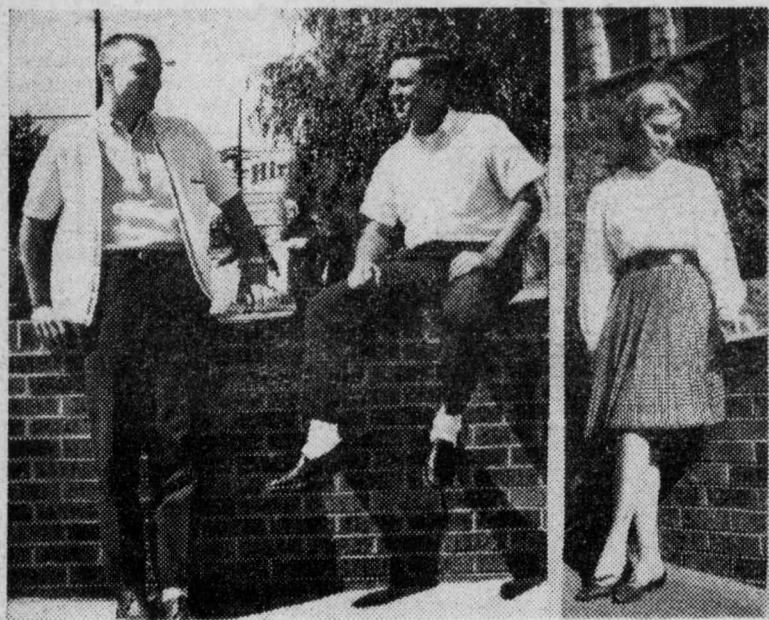
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# Variety Flavors Favored by Coed

By TRISH O'LEARY

Campus fashion for fall, 1962, blends a little of the old with some of the new for a new edition of the "Betty Coed Look."

Skirts teamed with blouses or sweaters remain the perennial favorite. A slight drop in skirt length is forecast, but the college campus may be slow to comply.

**SWEATERS**, ranging from the long and bulky to the traditional classic and the new tweed knit, are high on the popularity list because of their versatility.

Blouses will be seen in a variety of fabrics and patterns styled both as overblouses or tuck-ins, with either long or short sleeves.

**A NEW-COMER** to fashion is the underliner. Appropriately named, it is just that: a knit tube in shirt, pants or combination of the two, worn under blouses, shorts, ski clothes or other garments.

Once again shoes step out in bold variations. However, the loafer, modified square toe and stacked heel are still in style.

**"TENNY-RUNNERS"** are not to be forgotten. Tennis shoes in a riot of color continue to dominate footwear fashion. The corduroy or canvas shoes are a practical wardrobe addition, both inexpensive and nearly indestructible.

An item of necessity for the Seattle climate is a raincoat. The wise student will select hers with care, keeping practicality and comfort in mind. Because most coeds literally live in their raincoats, it is wise to choose one in an easy-care fabric and tailored style.

**A SURPRISE** note of the season is the appearance of bright, vibrant colors for the "after five" hours. However, the foresighted woman will include the basic black dress in her wardrobe to be ready for any type of function on a moment's notice.

Some after thoughts in accessories: gold leaf pins replacing circle pins; kid gloves for evening; belt over untucked blouse; tweed and linen teamed; no hems above knees; simplicity in hair styles; sparing use of heavy jewelry and eye make-up.

**AROUND THE CAMPUS** and around the clock: S.U. students model a series of typical collegiate costumes for a variety of occasions. Men and women students find that the suitable college wardrobe is both flexible and well-balanced.



**WEATHER WARY:** Despite the abundant Seattle sunshine, these coeds head up the mall toward class well-prepared: with coats, umbrellas—and sunglasses.

## PHOTO CREDITS

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# Conservative Buying Suggested for Men

By RICHARD AENIS

The summer has been chalked up to memory; the days are growing shorter, the evenings cooler; and football is in the air (basketball at S.U.). The day is fast approaching when you'll bid farewell to hometown friends and embark for Seattle. Right now, you may be shopping for those last minute items of clothing and perhaps wondering what the trend in style will be at S.U.

**A GENERAL RULE** of thumb might read: Be conservative in quality, and especially in quantity. When in doubt about a particular item, it's often better to wait until you get settled at school. With few exceptions these articles will be in vogue about campus at S.U. during 1962-1963:

**SUITS:** Traditional is the worsted three button with natural shoulders and narrow lapels; extension of the trim and slim silhouette. Subtle plaids and solids in dark olive and burnished brown are campus favorites.

**SPORTCOATS:** Three button, narrow lapel, natural shoulder styling carries over into sportcoats. However, these lines are not emphasized quite as much as with suits. Wool and dacron blends are popular, in stripes and checks of olive, dark brown and charcoal. Observed as a popular deviation from the traditional mold is the blazer, usually seen in dark blue, black, or olive.

**SLACKS:** The narrow taper continues to score in slack styling. Cord jeans, chinos and cotton blends in muted checks will be most popular and practical for leisure and classroom wear. Styles for casual and informal wear will incorporate continental features with a lean toward dark, solid colors.

**SHIRTS:** Tapered oxford or broadcloth in

white or pin stripe with long sleeves and french or convertible cuffs for semi-formal wear. For more casual, sportcoat-type wear, the short sleeve shirt in white or light pastel (especially blue) with snap tab or buttoned down collar is more practical. Sport shirts range from cottons with muted checks or madras and button down or tab collars to pullover golf-type shirts of banlon and other synthetic blends.

**SWEATERS:** Cardigans in solid colors will be most popular; brushed wool pullovers will be seen in solids and argyle checks with hi-V semi-crew collars.

**OUTERWEAR:** While it has been known to rain in Seattle during the winter months (or any month, for that matter), the fact remains that the area enjoys a very temperate climate year 'round. For this reason, your best bet on a versatile outer garment is the hard-finished cotton raincoat with zip-out inner lining. These come on strong in the ¾ knee length style in dark checks of olive and black or burnished brown. The light tan raincoat remains a favorite with many. A shorter jacket is advisable for casual wear. The quilted nylon ski parka in subtle blends of checks and plaids in blue, olive and brown and the nylon laminated jacket with quilted lining are considered "in" with the campus crowd. The latter are found in white, camel, and olive.

**SHOES:** Dark olive or black loafers are most popular for the classroom as well as for casual, informal dress (there are several brands of loafers which have a low, dress-up look, and this is by far your most versatile shoe). Suedes in both oxfords and campus boots are also popular for daily class wear. Dress oxfords have carried through with the lean, trim look; black remains as a three-to-one favorite at S.U.

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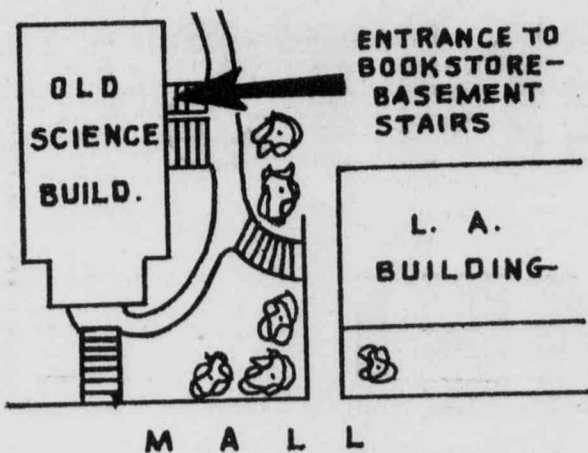
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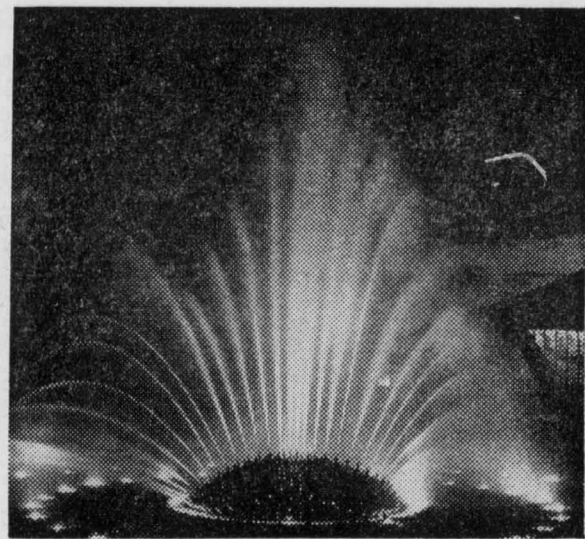
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# Seattle—Its Arts, Parks, Lakes



**MONUMENTS** of the city are the Seattle Art Museum (on left) in Volunteer Park, the Floating Bridge (above), and the fountain at the World's Fair (right).

By **MARY ELAYNE GRADY**

The biggest thing on the Seattle activity calendar is still the Fair, with its exhibits, pavilions, gayway, boulevards, food and rides.

But the lasting impression of the Fair on the Seattle community is the contribution of such outstanding centers of culture as the Opera House, Playhouse, Fine Arts Pavilion and the refurbished Arena.

In addition, there are the local centers of legitimate theater, among them the Cirque Playhouse, the Old Seattle Theater downtown, the Penthouse, Playhouse and Showboat near the U.W. campus.

**PATRONS** of art may inspect periodically the changing exhibits at the Frye Museum near S.U., the Henry Art Gallery, and the Seattle Art Museum in Volunteer Park.

Music-lovers can look forward to a full schedule as the Seattle Symphony goes into its 59th season, under the direction of Conductor Milton Katims. Season tickets are available at special student rates for the Monday and Tuesday evening concerts.

**ANOTHER FEATURE** of this northwest city is its expansive park system, close to 200 different parks, from 460-square-foot Tilikum Place (the Chief Seattle statue near the fair) to 342-acre Green Lake Park.

**OF GOLFING** interest among these are the Pitch and Putt, Jefferson Park, Jackson Park and West Seattle golf courses.

In addition, there are Carkeek, Green Lake, Lincoln and Golden Gardens parks, the last offering a substantial beach area. Seward Park has an amphitheater, fish hatchery and fishing pier. Volunteer Park's conservatory is of year-round interest. At

Washington Park, there is an arboretum, a Japanese Tea-house and garden. Woodland Park, one of the best known, is the site of the city's zoo, as well as of rose gardens and lawn bowling.

**FOR THE TRAVEL**-minded, there is a short-distance boat trip, via ferries from Colman Dock to Bremerton and Winslow across Puget Sound. Round trip in each case is about two hours.

Another interesting place to visit is the Ballard Locks where visitors are welcome from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Here boats are raised and lowered some twenty feet between Puget Sound and Lakes Washington and Union.

**THE LAKES** themselves provide recreational opportunities unlimited. The agile may take advantage of the often-excellent water-skiing conditions. Boating, fishing and canoeing are other popular diversions.

Daytime "tourers" will find

plenty to explore in Seattle's International settlement, located downtown, mainly between 5th and 8th Avenues and Main and King Streets. Many kinds of Oriental shops, food stores and restaurants will intrigue the curious.

**THE VISITOR** would also do well to take a look at Pioneer Square and its totem pole.

Seattle boasts several fine boat moorages, on the lakes and sound. One of the most interesting is Fisherman's Terminal near Ballard.

**AS WINTER** approaches, adventurers head for the hills and the popular ski areas on Snoqualmie Pass, White Pass, Stevens Pass, Mt. Baker, and Paradise on Mt. Rainier.

For the spectator-sport, football and basketball games are scheduled, both interschool and campus intramural.

**SEATTLE RESIDENTS**—permanent or temporary—should

have no trouble keeping busy year around. A little imagination goes a long way toward a year full of varied activity.

## THE SPECTATOR

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August "Back-to-S.U." Issue

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:**

**JOHN CAMPBELL**

Staff: Advertising, Bob Jordan; Business, Suzanne Green; Editorial: Randy Lumpp, Mary Elayne Grady, Richard Aenis, Trish O'Leary, Sheila Donohoe, Gene Esquivel, Kathy Sifferman, Rose Marie Lyons, Sue Geiger, Kathy McNulty, Pat Van Amburgh, Judy Paulson.

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## **Seattle and the World's Fair**



### **Coming Fair Attractions:**

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**Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight"  
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**Carl Sandberg, Oct. 21**



# Scribe Tells S.U. Basketball Story

By GENE ESQUIVEL

General Mills boasts that its cereal product, Cheerios, with little-lettered "O's," gives extra go-power.

More than a decade ago, Seattle University boasted of some little lettered "O's"—namely Johnnie and Eddie O'Brien—who produced the go-power that placed the Seattle University Chieftains on the national basketball map and paved the way for a colorful future.

In their four-year stay, the O'Briens led the Chiefs to the National AAU Tournament, the National Catholic Tournament (second place), the National Invitational Tournament in New York and the Far Western Regionals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

**JOHNNY BECAME** the first player in the history of college basketball to score more than 1,000 points and the first to attain a career total of more than 3,000. He still holds eight individual Chieftain records.

After the O'Briens left S.U., the '53-'54 season started off on a sour note. S.U. lost its home

debut to Wichita. Then the Chiefs won 26 consecutive games. They were aiming to tie the national record for most consecutive games won when they met Idaho State in the Far West Regionals and dropped a 77-75 decision in overtime.

**IN THE FALL** of 1955 a transfer student, Elgin Baylor, played for Westside Ford in the Northwest League since he had to sit out one year before joining the Chieftains. He proceeded to wipe out records like a crooked auditor.

**BAYLOR LED** the Chiefs to a 19-2 record and a berth in the N.I.T. S.U. lost its opening game to St. Bonaventure, but Baylor still was the toast of the town in New York. He finished fifth in scoring among national major basketball schools.

During the 1957-58 season,



JOHNNY AND EDDIE O'BRIEN



BAYLOR



MILES



CAZZETTA

Baylor paced the Chiefs to a 24-7 record that year and the playoffs of the NCAA finals. But getting there wasn't easy.

**ELG HIT** a long jump shot just as the buzzer went off to beat San Francisco in the first game of the Western Regionals. The next night, "Sweet" Charlie Brown's clutch buckets carried the Chiefs to Louisville for the NCAA finals.

S.U.'s next opponent was to be Kansas State, then the No. 1 ranked team in the nation. The Chieftains went into the tourney ranked 18th and basketball buffs in Louisville figured S.U. would bow out of the picture like an English butler after 4 o'clock tea was served.

**THE REVERSE** occurred. Playing before a crowd of 18,-

586, then the largest audience ever to witness a college basketball game, the Chiefs routed Kansas State 73-51. It certainly was a big victory, but what no one knew at the time was that Baylor had cracked some ribs in the game and would be hampered in the championship fray with Kentucky.

The Chiefs at one time were coasting with an 11-point lead. The tables turned. S.U. lost 84 to 72.

The following April, Boyd Smith, sports writer for The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, broke the story in which the NCAA levied a two-year ban on S.U. for "illegal recruiting practices." The ban forced the resignation of John Castellani, who had coached S.U. to national tournaments for the past two years.

**WITH NO NATIONAL** tournaments to aim at, Baylor accepted a professional offer from the Minneapolis Lakers (now the Los Angeles Lakers) for an estimated \$20,000 a year.

Vince Cazzetta, the newly appointed varsity mentor, with

nearly the same team back, had a highly respectable 23-6 record the next year. But no NCAA bid.

The following year S.U.'s 16-10 record was the worst since 1950, but the Chiefs still had an ace in the hole.

**PREP ALL-AMERICAN** Eddie Miles was setting a freshman scoring record that season and his total in the Northwest League was second only to Baylor's.

Playing sans the NCAA ban, the Chiefs, paced by the M-Squad—Miles and Dave Mills—were back on the big winning trail with a 19-8 record in 1950. They reached the Western Regionals, but lost a heart-breaker to Arizona State.

**LAST YEAR** Miles, with his pre-season All-American billing, was the big attraction. Again averaging more than 21 points per game, Eddie helped the Chiefs to another NCAA bid. This time, the hangman that thwarted any further advancement was Oregon State which beat S.U. in overtime.

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## Balanced Go-Go Chiefs Ready for Tough Tests

By JIM HALEY

If experience and potentiality are ingredients for top-notch basketball teams, then S.U. fans should get their money's worth this season.

According to Vince Cazzetta, head basketball coach, the '62-'63 version of the Chieftains will be as strong as last year's, "but our schedule is tougher." Cazzetta said that repeating an 18-9 season will be difficult.

**EXPERIENCE** is found in men like Eddie Miles, 6-4, eyed as an All-America prospect. Returning veterans Ernie Dunston and John Tresvant, both 6-7, are expected to play some fine bas-

ketball for the S.U. team.

Yet untested but potentially great is a 6-1 floor general, Charlie Williams. Williams spearheaded the freshman attack last season by averaging 24 points a game.

**TWO OTHER** untried players are Waverly Davis, 6-9, who was burned seriously a year ago and sat out last year's play, and Greg Vermillion, a 6-5 reserve last year.

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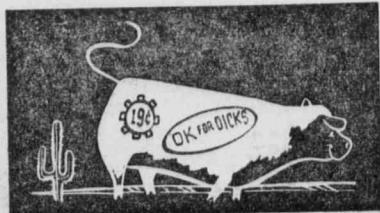
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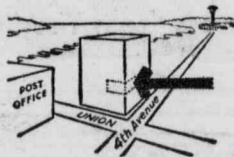
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